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IN A GERMAN JAFE. to Institution of the Fathe-land That Has

Found Its Way to New York. I was walking up Second avenue rom Hudson street the other day when I noticed a number of men gated at open windows in one of the ald-time aristocratic houses near Tenth treet. Some were reading, some tere playing chess and a few were from fily pulling at cigars and watch-ng the rings of blue smoke as they loated over their heads.

From their appearance they were all ermans, which was not at all strange, his being now a German neighbor oud. Over the main entrance to the ouse was a small, neat sign, bearing to single word: "Cafe." Tentered. The place was a peculiar one. It was divided into three rooms, and also and a large veranda in the roar. The rout room, which was also the largest, outsined many small, round, hardood tables, at which sat the persons I

and seen from the street and many thers, Nearly all were drinking strong coffee. On shelves extending ground the walls were all sorts and kinds of German illustrated papers, new spay ars, furny journals, standars German books and some care and urious Germon volumes Perhaps dirty new were in the room, although t was early in the afternam, who nost people are at work. Generally Germans are ver voluble

when they are together, but here not a cound was to be heard except the rusting of the papers and an occasional jaculation from one of the chess players. The latter were deeply immersed in their games and entirely ob-livious to aught else but their cigars. Their brows were knit into severe rowns and their bodies were bent forward. An air of extreme restfulness pervaded the place and made one feel it home, despite the foreign charactersties of the men. All seemed to know each other, but, as if by agreement, all conversation was confined to a few

words of recognition.
In the specious hall a similar scene was to be found. In one of the nner rooms were two billiard tables, which were covered and looked negected. In the third room was a counter with two showcases, one containing cigars and cigarettes, and the other filled with samples of German pastry. There were large cakes, soft and deli cious in appearance, but not at all sweet; peculiar apple, peach, cheese and prune cakes, without any upper crust, all vory good, but different from American or French pastry. On the veranda sat several persons

engaged in conversation, apparently ppertaining to business. It was a ser scene in the middle of a busy lay in busy New York and outside of similar resorts could probably not be ound anywhere else in the city.

In no place, probably, can the every lay life of the male part of our large Ger nan population be studied to better advantage than in the numerous German cafes which range from the cheap resort on East Houston street to the swell ind luxurious brownstone affair on ties of the one differ but little from the other. The difference lies mainly in the surroundings and the quality of the furniture, decorations and so forth.

The one is an exact copy of its Berentirely different from any thing American or French or English that it coms out of place in our streets. To student desirous of making himself equainted with real German customs and character no place this side of the Fatherland will prove so useful as this cafe. It is also the only place where can be obtained those examples of real German cooking which are so satisfying and at the same time so delicious. German than merely a restaurant. It

The cafe is a great deal more sto the is his club where he find things as he remembers them in the old country; where he can throw aside his acquired American customs and can forget every thing except that he is a German. Not that he always does this, for at night, when the quiet scene I have described is changed to one of mirth and enjoyment of a more noisy kind, scraps of lond conversation can be heard, in which English words are frequently jumbled in with a strong flow of German in an extremely ludicrous man-

When two German business men have some particularly important transaction to discuss they will, if anyvhere near a cafe, adjourn there to talk it over. Under the influence of coffee and cigars they soon come to an amicable arrangement. From early morning, when the bachelors come there for their breakfasts, until late at night, when, dinner having been disposed of, chess, billiards and merry talk are in order, the cafe is continually filled. To some it is more familiar than their homes. -N. Y. Cor. Philadel-

A Hopeless Case.

Auxious Chicago Father (to friend) -I fear that my son will never amount to any thing.
"I heard," the friend consolingly

replied, "that he had written a magnificent criticism on the school of American realism." "Oh, yes, he did that, but he sold a cow for ten dollars when he might just

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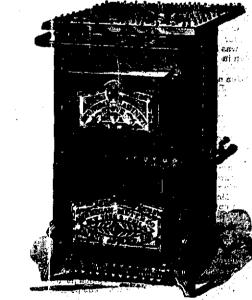
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FRIDAY EVE., OCT. 29, 1887 Mr. Cieveland Endorses Thom

It might not be just to say that Mi Cleveland entertains the sentiments exossed by Gon Henry C Jackson, at the Macon (Cra) fair on Wednesday, on the occasion of the evation to Joff Davis but it is entirely just to say that he rec ognizes in the persons of those who do entertain them his most trusted freads and champions Jackson was appoint d by him minister to Mexico, and ly that act Mr Cl veland is committed to the condoning of such language. According to the president, the man who entertains such notions and glories in their util rances, is more fit to r pre out this government abroad than the man who utterly repudiates and spits upon thom r cleveland will doubtless enjoy roud ing the following extract from General

Jackson's speech

State sovereignty is not dead (corgia is a sovereign still, and she calls upon her no open is glory with their testay. Her history is the memory of her dead or this dry is consecrated to her her justory, her history is the memory of her dead or this dry is consecrated to her to intend at dead flosy were guilty of no treason to her. To whom, then could they be trailors.

The principle for which the South fought—the only principle of government expansive enough to meet the requirements of advancing civility tion made of late by Gadstonic se compared with tion made of late by Gadstonic se compared with born. The saint of modern as compared with ancie in civilization, house that me contribute with Roman civilization, it took in the west and now monate the western finance in the west and now monate the western finance in the west and shall it continue to roll carrying with it the blood of Confe derate heroes, mode with the is so confederate widows and orphans. I askend shall it continue to roll carrying with it the blessed light of the Christian civilization is shall bring the day of a thoat triumphant to be directed by the mind and considered of man to time honors of turn. In that triumphant proves alon abor ham I incoln shall 100 move as the rightful president, but of ferroin Pavi, the venilled britor of vso called box cause. Jackson's speech

MR Edison's latest invention is an improved phonograph, which he says will record and accurately reproduce conversations, spreches, music, etc. When it comes into actual use, as he thinks it will the politicians who make speeches will find then solves in a bushel of trouble. They will have to admit saving a good many things which they our now blame on the lying reporters. And there will be a good many people who will find themselves unable to get out of scrapes by prevarication

The Tax Tovy.
Springfeld found Oct 27

The auditc of public accounts sent out yesterday to the county clerks of the various counties the rates of state tax for extension against the equalized assessment of property for 1887. The rate for general purposes is 39 cents on each \$100, and for school purposes 11 cents, making an aggregate of 58 cents on the **\$100** The levy is to raise \$2,800,000 for general purposes and \$1 (00,000 for state sencel purposes. The rate of two years ago was 12 cents to produce \$2,000,000 for general purposes and \$1,000 000 for school purposes. The last general assombly appropriated the same amount as the preceding one, but the rate is higher because the thirty liftle general assembly was compelled to authorize, not only the payment of its appaopriations, but had to pravide for a shortage in the treasury occasioned by the approprations of the thirty-fourth general assembly While the report appears large and is larger than the levy for the two years previous, jet the amount of revenue to be raised could be raised on a taluation equal to the assessment of look by a rate of 52 a nis

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. The whole Crow Indian title have left neir farms and nie camped in lar ee bands ong the Big and Little Horn rivers.

The Austrian Government has introatcod in the Ruchmath a bill to restrict cessive drinking throughout the empire. "Through a trusty pulsoner the warden for the Chie penitentially was informed of wholesale delivery plan in time to pre-

The steamship Cephalon a sailed for Liverpool yesterday with John L. Sulli-van and party on bond. A large crowd of sports saw him off It is stated that I'm a Fordinand of

Bulgaria has advanced \$200,000 from his private fortune to the Bulgarian Treasury to hasten the completion of rail-The New Hampshire House has passed

the bill to create a State board of arbitra-tion; also the bill confirming and railry-Lawrence road to the Boston and Maine

The Pan-Handle road paid \$7 000 as a comprom so for the killing of Joseph Rich and child, the injury of his wife and the loss of a team The accident was the result of fast running at a bad crossing. It Loretto, I'n , while driving a horses over the initrond crossing at Lilly's station, was struck by the day express and fatally injured Both horses were instantly killed.

The first rounion of Rickets's Battory, commanded by Colonel R Bruce Ricketts, was held at Harrisburg. Pa, yesterday. The veterans elected officers and formed a permanent organization. Altamont, a bay stallion, died at the

Jewett stock farm at East Aurora, N Y of colo. He was sired by Altamont, 83, dam by Mambrino Pilot. He was never fried for speed, but it was intended to give birn a trial this season. He was valuad at \$15,000 The Canadian Department of Fisheries have at last entered upon its scheme for stocking the Pacific coast with lobsters,

ye a cargo of live lobators, and then for Vancouver, R. C. ceired the Executive Department at the Louigh (Ph.) region the Executive Department at the Executive Department at the executive Department at the Church in the coal regions where the strike

and a specially fitted-up car is on the way over the Inter-Colonial road, where it will

on. The Hungarians are greatly are at on. The Hungarman is Wilfred Blunt, who was arrosted at

and the desired state of the speaking at a pro-claimed meeting, was found guilty of violating the Irish Crimes act, and sen-tenced to two months' imprisonment, Molice of appeal was given by defendant's The Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Victoria's second son, after getting the commanderprobably get the most coveted post in the

service, the commandership at Portsmouth, which is the chief naval district in England.

Bystematic robbing of freight cars on the Southern Pacific railroad has been go

ing on for six months between Tueson and it Paso. Detectives have arrested J. Griffith, freight conductor, and Charles Eddy and J. Burchmel, freight brakemen. The svidence pointed strongly to them, all confessed their guilt and implicated these

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duty men who had formed an opinion, must govern for all time to come. Can it be, he exclaimed, that we must depend on jurors whose only qualifications were ignorance or stupidity, and it seemed to

The Case Called and Under Argument Before the United

States Supreme Court.

THE ANARCHISTS.

The Court Room Crowded With a Throng of Lawyers and Others to Hear the Arguments.

John Randolph Tucker Opens for the Anarchists, Followed By Attorney-General Hunt, of Illinois.

The Arguments Begun.

Washington, Oct 27. Long before the hour of the opening of the doors of the United States Supreme Court room to-day a large crowd had gathered in the cor a large crown that gathered in the corridors patiently waiting the opening of the court room, and an opportunity to hear the argument in the appeal of the cond mad Chicago Anarchiets, which is to be heard to-day. The court assembled l agy and cramped court room was crowded with inwvers and spectators. General Butter, Roger A. Pryor, Captain Black and Mr. Solomon, the Anarchists' counsel, sat side by side, with their law books piled in front of them, ready, and apparently anxious to commence the effort to secure the interference of the court in behalf of their clients, while near them sat Attorney-Coneral Hunt, District Attorney Grinnell and others representing the State of Illinois, awaiting the commencement of the attack on the judgment of the Supreme Comt of their State Spectators and law yers were doomed to a disappointment, however, for the court, after admitting several members to pract ce, took up another case of minor importance, in argument was bogun, with a fair prospect of lastin ; an hour or more. Argument in this case was concluded at five minutes past one o'clock, when Chief

Justice Walte announced that the court was loady to take up the Anarchists' case At once there was a hush in the court : com, and a moment of almost and stated his connection with the case. that he represented two of the condemned Anarchists, and that his colleague, John Raudolph lucker, was ready to open the argument in behalf of the petitioners Then followed a moment's consultation about the time to be accorded counsel Attorney-General Hunt of Illinois said that, not knowing the scope the opping counsel's argument might take, he could not say how much time the State's council would requite to answer. The court decided the matter by allowing each side three hours, and without further delay Mr. Tucket 1040 and began his argument, directing his efforts to the question of jurisdiction raised by the appeal for the writ of error. He did not propose to go over the whole record of the case and show the grounds for reversal of the judgment of the Illinois court, but to show that this was a case within the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, which justified the issuance

The practice of the Supreme Court, he in sisted showed that it had not been asked to flud reasons for not issuing writs of error, but that it had been diligent in find ing reasons on which to base their jurisdiction to issue writs. All that was nec esary to do in this case was to show a possible conflict between the State and federal statutes, and this he proposed to do, but toyond this the importance of this case would warrant the court to issue the wit giving the plaintiffs the benefit of the doubt, if there was any, as to the court's jurisdiction. Multicker closed his argument at halfpast two with a very eloquent and im-passioned appeal for justice for these men, who, whether Anarchists or not, wore untitled to the constitutional protection and intervention which they sought to obtain for them. He was followed by Attorney-General Hunt

admit her unsavory workhouse record, she having served a number of terms in Attorney-General Hunt, of Illinois, in his brief submitted to the court and by his that institution for disturbance and other misdemeanors. More testimony was taken relative to Coughlin's who cabouts on the oral argument to-day, opposed the granting of the writ of error and replied to the points. He insisted that to warrant the reinity to coughing a wholeabout of the night of the tiagedy. A large number of witnesses have arrived from Pittsburgh. They will testify regarding Robinson, another of Morgan's pals, who it is alleged was on the tragic train. They are to will it must appear from the secords that there was a Federal question involved, and that such question was raised and decad in the State court. He denied that these conditions were met. The record did testify as did the Elvin witnesses for Coughlin in such a manner as to indicate to the jury that Robinson was in not show that any Federal question is in-velved. The prohibitions he contended, contained in the first ten amendments to to the Constitution, are limitations on the powers of the Federal Government and not Pittsburgh at the time of the Ravenna tragedy The object of the defense in thus nortially trying three cases in one is the subject of much comment and specula-tion. Lawyers outsi le the case say that upon the States, and so far as the Anarchists rely upon any thing contained in the defense hopes by presenting testi-mony to show that Coughlin and Robinthose amendments that they have no standing in the Supreme Court of the United States. The Fourteenth son were not engaged in the rescue to es tablish a volv strong doubt as to Morgan's participation in the crime. This may be amendment, he argued, was equally to e gn to any right, privilege or immunity the object of the introduction of such testimony from Plyma and Pittsburgh, but there are those in the case who believe claimed by the potition rs. That amondment declared that no State shall make or onforce any law which shall abridge the that the Pittsburgh witnesses will en privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive city at the time of the Hulligan murder. any person of life, libert / or property without due process of la , nor dony to any person within its niediction the equal protection of the laws But the NEW YORK Oct 28 -- James A. Bailer has purchased the entire interest of James L. Hutchinson, W. W. Cole and J. E. record showed that the complaint is not that the State has made or is enforcing a Cooper in the Bainum and London circus monagerie, hippodrome, etc. The flim law which doprives the petitioners of an v of the privileges or immunities guaranteed will now be Barnum at Bailey alone No by that section, but that they are deprived of rights by an erroneous constitution of law placed hipon lit by the trial court of the State. The petitioners did not claim been accomplished in the circus business. The plans of Messis Hutchinson, Cole the trie will probably retire Bailey was formerly a partner with Barnum, but sold his interest recently on account, it was supposed, of ill-health. He is a rich

in the Supreme Court at Ottawa that the Illinois jury law was repugnant to the limbs jury law was repugnant to the Constitution, treaties or laws of the United States; nor that the authority of the State Supreme Court was exercised under it, but that the law was Philadelphian, an old showman and a daring manager
It is learned that Mr Hutchinson will valid, and that the court exercised its power in violation of that law The permanently retire from the show busi-ness, and that Messrs. Cole and Cooper Anarchists were tried in the courts of the State, under the laws of the State, and that constituted "due process of law." will probably open next season with an exhibition of their own Mr Barnun Due process of law" meant in accordance with the laws of the land. Coming to the question of the competency of the Illinois says that Mr Bailey now owns half of the Barnum-Bailey combination, and that he had for his interest fifty per cent more than what he sold at Mr. Bailey and R. juin with preconceived opinion as to the guilt of the accused. Attorney General Hunt inserted that the F Hamilton will attend to the business details of the Barnum show next season personnel of the jury which tried the accused could not properly be submitted to the court or be considered by it in this proceeding. He defended the jury laws of lilinois. They were constitutional and in keeping with the changed condition of the

laws in these days of newspapers and telegraphs it was difficult to find in telligent men who were not familiar with

every day occurrences. Similar taws were in force in a number of other States The position into which we would be driven by counsel on the other side, who

Inveighed against the constitutionality of these later day jury laws, is that the

years ago, which debarred from jury

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ROCHESTER, N Y, Oct 28-4 dispatch to the Herald from Seneca Falls says: About four o'clock yesterday afternoon the Seneca Falls Water Company's standpipe burst and fell. It was 135 feet high and 35 feet in diameter. The iron was thrown in all directions and the house of Mrs. Charles Curran was entuely submerged and washed off its foundation. The damage will reach \$20,000.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

The Mountain Endeavored to be Made Out of the Molehill of a Dynamiter's Death.

him that the position opposing counsel had assumed favored this conclusion. At four o'clock the court adjourned till to-

to day in the Anarchist appeal were sol-

emn All the judges paid close attention to the arguments of counsel, and several

times interrupted them to ask questions.

Mi. Tucker's address was a surprise to

many He is a graceful and ensy speaker, and his address from first to last was

eloquent and impassioned throughout. Attorney General Hunt made a clear,

caim and forcible argument, dealing only

with the cold abstract propositions of law involved in the case. He will conclude

his argument to morrow, and will proba-bly be followed by Judge Grannell, who

will speak for an hour, leaving it for Gen-

eral Butler, to present the closing argu-

The main contention of counsel for the

Anarchists, as brought out in Roger A. Pryor's argument before the court the

other day and Mr. Tucker's opening argu-

ment, is that by the Illinois jury law and

by the action of the Illinois court, the An-

archists were convicted of a capital of-

fense without due process of law, contrary to the grammatees of the Fourteenth amendment to the

Constitution, that due process of law implies and requires a trial by an impar-

tial jury, that the Ill no s statute makes competent a juror with a preconceived and present opinion as to the guilt of the

accused, that it is not therefore "due pro-

leges or immunities of citizens of the

"the right to a trial by an impartial jury"

Daring Attempt at Jail-Breaking.

YUMA, A 1 , Oct. 28 -Eight convicts of

the Territorial prison here made an un-

successful break for liberty yesterday morning As Superintendent Gates was

morning As superintendent Gates was passing through the north part of the prison he was selzed by a convict and marched out, tollowed by seven other convicts. One of the convicts rushed into the office, wrenched open a drawer and secured

the guard to shoot the convict holding him.

Riggs, a life convict, secured the pistol

from the escaping convict and killed the

convict who held and was stabbing the

superintendent Two prisoners were killed, one mortally and two seriously

wounded The superintendent was badly

one of the poculiarities of the Yuma ponitontiary is that the gates are open

during the day and no close gnard is kept

over the prisoners The reason for this is, the penitentially is surrounded by hun-

dreds of miles of desert, and the chances

of oscape are very slender. If a convict takes to the railroad he is caught at

once. If he strikes across the desert to Old Mexico, he will either

perish for lack of water or be run down and shot by the Yuma Indian trailers,

who have the instincts of a bloodhound

In the records of the prison there is only

one case of an escaped convict who eluded these Indian trailers, and be

was a half-breed Mexican who came

from Lower California, and was inured to desert travel Riggs,

the convict who saved the superin

tendent's life, is from Texas - He came to

Arizona several years ago, and in a fit of

jealousy killed his wife. He had been de-talled to attend to the superintendent, and is a man of unusual intelligence. His

act will no doubt secure for him pardon

The "Blinky" Morgan Trial

RAVENNA, U. Oct, 28 -In the "Blinky

Morgan murder trial yesterday Mand Smith again took the stand She said

"Before I left Pittsburgh that night of

February 23, I had had three or four

glasses of beer, perhaps more I was not

asleep at Ravenna. As soon as the firing

becan I left the front end of the ladies'

A Big Circus Deal.

or commutation of his life sentence.

The proceedings in the Supreme Court The Tory Press of England Beginning to Discover How Little Mr. Chamberlain Amounts to

> Prince Ferdinand Says the Government is Working for the Greatness and Prosperity of the Country.

England.

detail, including the American addresses of suspected persons, with great minuteness. The Tory newspapers are especially particular to impress upon the minds of the enormity of the offense contemthe enormity of the oliense contem-plated by the suspects and proved by the evidence before the coroner's jury, and the efficiency of the detectives in ferreting out the would be outrage mongers Nevertheless there have been no arrests, and this fact strikes thinking persons as being just the least bit incompatible with the clams of the ministerial papers that the parties to the alleged conspiracy are the most consummate villains that have come into public notice since the Phœnix Park murder The witness Hawkins and others who certainly ought to have been arrested if the testimony of Detective Monroe and his subordinates is to be accepted as true, go their way un-molested and the work of magnifying a molehill into a mountain is left wholly to the newspapers, the whole affair being entirely too diaphanous for even the most consider seriously. The Irish papers devote considerable space to routine reports of the inquest but dismiss the case editorially by accusing the government of attempting to d vert the current of public feeling from the Irish cause by misrepre-sentation an subterfuges. Referring to the conviction of Sir Wilfred Blunt, the Irish journals point to the fact that the result of the case is identical with that of Mr O'Brien, and claim that Blunt's ap-peal from the judgments of the court dulls the edge of the government's weapon and paralyzer its effort to construe the Crimes act to suit its own purposes.

A BERTH FOR LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL. The provincial press assert that Lord Randolph Churchill will replace Lord Lansdowne as Governor General of the Dominion of Canada next May Lord Randolph will pay a visit to his father-in law, Mi. Lawrence Jeroine, in New York, within a short time, and it is alleged be will not return to England, but spend the time between his arrival in America and his assumption of the daties of his new office in making a tour of the United States and Canada The political com-plications in which Lord Randolph has become involved and his comparative poverty are the reasons advanced for his appointment to the place, and his acceptance as well. The possibility of this change has been discussed in political that the appointment will be a good troke for the government as a means of getting rid of an incubus, and a great boon to his lordship as an avenue of escape from the embariassments incident to a man who is compeled to live beyond

AN EMPHATIC DENIAL. London, Oct 28 -Mr Joseph Nolan, member of Parliament for Louth, whom Melville, the agent of the Clan-Na Geel, is alleged to have visited, emphatically denies, in an interview, all knowledge of dynamiters or dynamite conspiracies, and expressed his belief that the connection of his name with the case of Cohen was a base attempt to implicate him in some asleep all the time on the cars; was not orime as a means of placing him in the hands of officers of the law Morrover, he expressed his opinion that the proceedcar and rushed to the real What hap-pened after I left the front end ings of the coroner's inquest on Cohen's body was designed to assist the nefarious the witness was then compeled to policy of the government

THE TORY PRESS AND MR CHAMBURLAIN. The Tory press are at last beginning to discover that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is not so delightful a person as he has been pictured, and deplace his intemperance of speech on the eve of his departure for the country he has maligned. These journals are not willing to go so far as to demand his withd awal from the fisheries com-mission, but candidly admit that they despair of the success of his mission

France. PENSIONS FOR REVOLUTIONARY VETERANS. PARIS Oct 28 -The Chamber of Dana payment of life pensions to soldiers who were wounded in the revolution of 1848

Bulgaria

PRINCE FERDINAND'S ADDRESS. Soria, Oct. 28 -Prince Feedinand in his address to the Sobianje at its formal opening, said that the government was working for the prosperity and greatness of Bulgaria, Since his accession to the throne order, tranquility and seren ty had been restored, and the people were now happily occupied in peaceful pursuits, having the sympathies of the Sultan of Turkey and the sovereigns of the other great powers.

Meeting of the Base Ball Brotherhood CINCINNATI, Oct 28-line Brotherhood of Base Ball Players held a meeting yesterday at the Grand Hotel Ropr yestering at the Grand Robers Ropresentatives were present from all the League clubs John M. Ward, of the New York combination, Mike Kelly, of Boston; Jerry Denny of Indianapolis, Fied N. Jerry Denny of Indianapolis, Fied N. Pfeffei, of Chicago; Dan Bionthers, of Detioti; A Dalrymple, of Pittsburgh; and Arthur Irwin, of Philadelphia, took part in the deliberations, which were secret They were reinforced by T J Keefe, New York's pitcher, who is secretary and treasurer of the brotherhood, and George A. Wood, of Philadelphia, who held the Washington's club provy. Both held the Washington's club proxy. Both the Philadelphia and New York base ball clubs are quartered at the Grand Hotel the former is en route to Denver and the latter to New Orleans. Leon Viau will take Ferguson's place on the Western trip of the Philadelphia club

ST PAUL, Minn, Oct. 28.—At the office of the Insurance Commissioner in St. Paul there was filed vesterday articles of one of the most peculiar insurance com-panies ever admitted to business in the State. It is a new company, located in Minneapolis, its name being the Provident Mineapous, its name being the Provident Life Insulance Company, of Minnesota. The company proposes, under certain con-ditions, to place insurance upon the lives of persons who have been refused insur-

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GENERAL NEWS.

Shoo Fly, Wisconsin.

ports of His Repentance, Not Hav-

ing Committed "Any Offense."

Up Over an Importation of Italian

Immigrants From Palermo.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- The health departs

MAKING A MOUNTAIN OUT OF A MOLERILL. LONDON, Oot, 28.—The press throughout the country have made an enormous ment this morning by the receipt of the spread on the Cohen case, publishing every following dispatch from the Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service: DR. DE WOLFF, COMMISSIONER OF HEALTE, CHI AGO —The New York Telegr im of yester-day contains names of eighteen Italians arrived at New York on the steamer Independence on October 15, left for Chicago on the 16th All but two passengers were from Palermo, cholera infected port.
[Signed] HAMILTON, Dr De Wolff replied as follows HAMILTON, SURGEON GENERAL, WASHING ron —Telegram received. Will not the United States authorities take notice of the monstrous terior without notice? OSCAR LE WOLFF. [Signed] Dr De Wolff received the dispatch at 10 30 and acted upon the matter. A mes

senger was sent for Dr. Re, the Italian physician, with orders to search the Italan quarters for the infected immigrants
"If we find them," said Dr. DeWolff all we can do will be to get possession o and confine the Italians in close quarters Every precaution will be taken to keep such immigrants away from here. The health officer was very wroth and handled the New York authorities without gloves for not acquainting him with the facts before. This afternoon Dr. Ree, the Italian physician sent by the Health Department to the Italian district of the city to find the immigrants who arrived in New York by the supposed cholera-infested steamer Independente, and afterward came here

> gone to New Orleans, and still another had run away from his wife, no one knowing where he had gone. Dr. Ree expects to find the others to-morrow. Dr. De Wolff, the health officer, has decided to have the clothing and baggage of all the immigrants thoroughly furnigated and dis-infected Dr. McGlynn Denies His Alleged Re pentance. Elmira, N. Y., Oct 28 -- Dr. McGlynn ectured here last evening on the land tax question and in support of the United La-bor State ticket. The dispatch from Pittsourgh which stated that Rev. Father Brennen, of Newark, N. J., had said that Dr. McGlynn was about to ask forgiveness of the church and reinstatement was shown to the doctor by a reporter. Dr. McGlynn said "The dispatch is most absurb and untrue from beginning to end. The Father Brennan alleged to have made

the statement is described as paster of one of the principal Roman Catholic churches of Newark, but I don't believe there is any such man Rev Dr. Bartchell of New York, and Bishop More of Florida were never students in the American College in Rome, as stated, and no man named Brennan was a classmate of theirs or mine, either in the propaganda or the American College Th story is false that Brennan and the others pressed to them repentance. How could I repent when I am not conscious of having committed any offense. You may say that Dr. McGlynn declares there is no truth in the story telegraphed from Pitts-burgh, and if a reporter was told such a story he was imposed upon."

Excitement Over the Wisconsin Gold Find WABASHA, Minn , Oct. 28 -- Much excitement prevails here ever the discovery of gold and silver in large paying quantities at Shoo Fly, Wis. a point about twelve miles distant from this city up the Chip-pewa river. The latest report from the assayer retuens forty dollars to the ton in in silver, the specimens being taken from different voin. For some time past the corporation known as the Wabasha Min ing Company, has been quietly buying up and leasing all the land obtainable the vicinity of the locality named, and have succeeded in getting possession of several thousand acres of what will no doubt develop into immense finds of the precious metal. An interview with Mr. Clarence J. Ellison, one of the prin

cipal stockholders engaged in the enterprise, shows that the company have been sinking shafts for some time and that in a ew weeks all the mills necessary in mining will be put in and the mines thorough-A Printer's Strike on the Tapis.

Chicago, Oct. 28—At a meeting last night of the Typo raphical Union the re-sult of the ballot taken on the nine-hour question in job printing offices was an-nounced to be 283 for a strike on No-vember 1 to 46 against it Therefore, unless the employing printers agree to the nine-hour rule, all the job printers in Chicago will quit work next Tuesday. Telegrams have been received from St Louis, Denver, Cincinnati, Louisville and De troit that the job printers in those cities punters

Fatal Railway Accident. LEADVILLE, Col., Oct 28 —A broken rail on the Colorado Midland railroad a few miles west of Florissant, ditched a freight train yesterday, instantly killing Albert Torbett, a fireman, and a brakeman whose name is unknown. They were caught under the engine as it turned over Enginger Waltemeier was seriously hurt.

Banker Rawson a Little Better. Banker Rawson was somewhat lower last night, which gave his physicians reason to believe that his condition had improved slightly. He was suffering great pain, however, and opiates were administered. His attending physician said. "I think he is a little better.

A Singular Accident. CHEYENNE, Wyo, Oct 28.—Edward S. Bryant, of Boston, a miner, while at work n a hait of the Silver Crow mine, was killed yesterday in a singular manner. high wind blow a piece of timber into the shaft and it struck Bryant, work seventy feet below. He died in two bours.

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Grand Army Celebration. CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—Fine weather faof Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky here yes-terday. The procession moved at 2:30 p. m., with General A. Hickenlooper as grand marshal. It is estimated that 6,000 Intense Excitement Occasioned by the Gold Discoveries at men were in line. Decorations along the route were abundant, and the streets were

crowded with spectators.

Dr. McGlynn Denies the Recent Re-After the procession was reviewed a meeting was held at the Highland House, where Mayor Smith made an address of relcome. Mr. D. C. Putnam, commander of the Department of Ohio, responded. He was followed by Department Commanders was tonowed by Department Commanders
Bowman of Kentucky, and Carnahan of
Indiana. At night an address was delivered by Hon. J. M. Daizell, of Caldwell, O. The Chicago Health Department Torn

Rilled by Vigilantes.
RED FORK, I. T., Oct. 28 —Intelligence has been received here that at an early

hour yesterday morning a vigilantes party killed Noah Pattriage, an old whisky peddler, who is in the habit of running out ponies not his own and trading then for whicky. He was in from a trip when the vigilantes came on him. Twelve sbots were fired. On in the forehead and one in the abdomen were all that hit han. He was wanted by the United States mar-shals, but managed to dodge them and the Creek officers. Pattr age lived five miles from Tulsa, up the Arkansas river. The Walkers at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Oct 27 .-- Following are the scores to the six day walking match for the forty-eight hours ending at ten minutes past eight last night Hoag-land, 200 miles, 11 laps; Dobler, 198 miles, 9 lans: Messier, 182 miles, 9 laps; O'Leary, 175 miles, 10 laps; Huffman, 148 miles 1 lap; Smith, 142 miles, 1 lap; Zang, 122 miles, 12 laps; Hawley, 116 miles, 5 laps. Railroad Legislation.

CONCORD, N. H , Oct. 23.-In the House yesterday the report of the majority of the railroad committee which adds to the bill authorizing the Boston & Lowell or Boston & Maine railroad to lease the Northern railroad, the essential features of the Haren bill were adopted. State Board of Arbitration Bill Passed. CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 27 —The House yesterday passed the bill to create a State board of arbitration; also the bill confirm-

ing and ratifying the lease of the Man-chester & Lawrence road to the Boston & Maine railread. R K. Fox has cabled London Sporting succeeded in locating twelve of them, al Life offering to match Kilrain against Sullivan, London prize-ring rules, for any sum from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a side, within three months from January 3, 1888 He

> w , ---- , +-Funeral of Hon E. B. Washburne at Galena, Ill. GALENA, Ill , Oct 27 .- The remains of

will send a for leit of \$500

Hon. E. B. Washburne arrived here at 5 50 this morning and were transferred to Turner Hall, where they are now lying in state. The hall is appropriately draped in black, the National colors being used in connection with the imperial flag of formany as the only bit of brightness visble, except the flowers. The emblems presented in Chicago have been materially added to by local contributions, and the floral tributes are profuse in quantity and taste A detachment from Company I, Third Regiment I. N. G., is acting as a guard of honor. A continuous stream of citizens is passing through the hall for a last look at Galena's distinguished son. The funeral services take place at 3 p m., and will be conducted by Rev Dr. A. C. Smith, of the South Presbyterian Church, essisted by other resident pastors. The Old Soldiers' and the Old Sailors' associations, the Galena Social Turners and the city and county officials will attend in a body. The public schools are closed, and business of all kinds will be suspended during the progress of the The funeral services took place at three

o'clock at Turner Hall, which was crowded to the utmost capacity. Dr. Smith's address was an eloquent and fitting tribute to the lite and public services of Mr. Washburne. At the conclusion of the services at the hall a procession was formed and the remains accorded to formed and the remains escorted to Greenwood. It was one of the most imposing sights ever witnessed in this city, and included Company "I," I. N. G, which acted as a guard of honor. The local pall-bearers were all old and intimate friends of Mr. Washburne. The interment took place on the Washburne and Gratiot families' lot, where now rests the remains of Mr. and Mrs. Washburns ed, except by two or three plain slabs, but it is to be further beautified by a granite shaft which Mr. Wa hourne contracted for just prior to his death, and which is to cost \$3,000. The Sugar-Belt Strike in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 .- Three days ago a general strike occurred on sugar planta a general strike occurred on sugar planta-tions throughout a large portion of the sugar belt of the State. Negro laborers, under the leadership of Knights of Labor, had demanded an advance of twenty-five cents per day, the present price being one dollar and rations. This being refused, the negroes became violent and refused to he negroes became violent and refused to let others work. Yesterday Governor Mc-Enery received a dispatch from J. J. Shafer, a Terre Bonne planter, stating that his plantation was in the hands of the strikers, and asking for assistance, the parish authorities being unable to protect him. Thereupou the Governor ordered a detachment of militia to the some of the trouble to act under orders of the civil authorities. A detachment of artillery will leave this city in the morning for Terro Bonne with a gatling gun and three-

JAS S. MURPHY, M. D., Company's Shops, N. C., writes: "I sell a great deal of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup, for every one who tries it likes it." "There are more things in heaven and

earth, Horano, than are dreamt of in your philosophy." Of course! Why those old duffers suffered hornbly with sches and pains, and didn't and couldn't know that Salvation Oil would cure Public Saic.

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THE Hercules white shirts are the best and only one dollar. Linn & Schuggs

NOTICE. To Whom it may Concern

Notice is hereby given that an application vill be made to the Governor of the State of Illii ols on Friday, Nov. 18, 1887, for the pardon of Charles Houston, convicted of the crime of rape at the January term of the Macon County Cir uit Court, A. D., 1887.

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Executrix' Notice. Estate of John M. Gault, Deceased

Estate of John M. Gault, Deceased

The undersigned having been appointed Executive of the citate of John M. Gault, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court heave in late tur at the December term, on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpos of having the same adjusted. All persons in debted to said estate are requested to make in mediate payment to the undersigned

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1837.

HATTIE J. GAULT,

Executivia.

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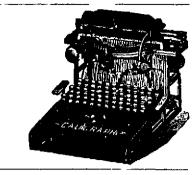
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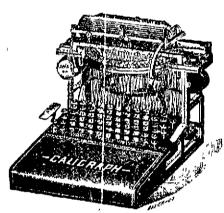
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FRIDAY EVE., OCT. 28, 1887. LOCAL NEWS.

More Dolls, at

CONSULT Dr. Lewin at the St. Nich-

THE Comfort Corset at Miss Miller's. THE natural gas well at Lincoln is 700

eet doop. The depth of the Decatur

THE Cyclone washing machines can be ad at Lytle & Eckels' hardware store. Dr. Swain, veterinary surgeon, was

called professionally vesterday to Dalton City, to attend a sick animal belonging to Henry Snyder, of that place. ALWAYS order Hatfield & Co.'s White Foam and Domestic flour.

MRS. ELIZA C. BINKLEY, aged 81 years and 43 days, died on October 14th at Chambersburg, Pa. She was the mother of J. J. and H. C. Binkley, of Warrens-

Buy canned goods and groceries of Niedermeyer's store on the Mound.

burg, and Mrs. Beni, Shirk, who resides

Tun Gas company is doing a booming business with its electric light plant. The present capacity is 38 are light power, and by Saturday night 32 lamps will be in use. Within 60 days the company will be ready to offer the rental of 1000 neandescent lights to citizens.

The members of the Macedonia Baptist church, on South Broadway, wil give a sociable Thursday, November 3d The Relief Society of Decatur, finding that the fund produced by the charity or the benefit of the church. o27-dtdball last February is practically exhaust J. Lyrlii & Co. invite you to call at ed, and that the calls for charity are their complete glocery store in Opera largely in advance of those at this early

TURNER REEVES, shockingly injuicd in the accident at Cisco recently, is on the of raising money for charitable purposes road to recovery. He is able to set up called Arithmetical Progression. A about three hours each day. Such is the report sent to Dr. Chenoweth.

shall be called B's; each B gets four C's GIVE Hanks & Patterson on South Water street a share of your trade. The to contribute a quarter each, and to probest of family groceries, fresh butter and cure the names of four D's, &c. Then each D will report the money collected to the C who solicited her quarter, all C's Tax dwelling occupied by M. E. Henreport to B's, and all B's to A's, thus

dricks, on the D. D. Blickenstaff place pear La Place, was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning, caused by a defective flue. The damage is placed at \$700. PATRONIZE Knode & Osborne at 121 North Water street. They carry a full

line of first-class groceries. MINISTERS and students will be gratied to learn that there is now in the referonce department at the Public Library a full set of Lange's Commentary on the

Bible, 25 volumes. Cive Shellabarger & Co.'s White Loaf and Daily Bread flour a trial. None

The Upright Piano is a specialty with Hames Bros., and for beauty of finish sweetness and richness of tone, they are not surpassed by anything to be found in the world.—New York Baptist

LUSTRE COATS at Stine's.

Fine Amusements Next Week. Wednesday evoning, November 2, Conried's Great Opera Company appear at the opera house in Strauss' beautiful opera, "The Gypsy Baron." The company numbers 60 people and comes here direct from Chicago, where they have just finished a highly successful engagement of three weeks at the Columbia theatre. The company includes the identical great star cast which last season excited such general admiration throughout the country. Laura Bellini, Prima Donna Soprano; Helen Vanden boff, Prima Donna Contralto; Lydia O'Neil, Soprano Leggeri; Jennie Reifferth, Mezzo Soprano; Louise Bianchi, Prima Soprano; Harry De Lorme, Primo Tenore Robusto: Jacques Kruger, Buffo; Sig. Taglieri, Primo di Grazia; Gus. F. Hall, Primo Basso; Fred Urban, Primo Baritone. The costumes worn by this company are described as simply magnificent. The company is a very large one and Manager Hunes is to be congrutulated on securng them for one performance in this city at they play very few cities of this size. The sale of seats will begin at Prescot.'s

morning, October 31st. Friday evening, November 4th, Wm. Collette's great dramn, "Held by the Enemy," will be given at the opera house by Mr. Gillette's New York company. This play is having the greatest run in London and throughout the United States of any play since the "Two Orphans." The press of every city in which this company has appeared are loud in their praise of the company and now cel-

PATTI HOSA. Saturday evening, November 5th, the charming little actress, singer, dancer and banjo player, Patti Rosa, supported by her own company of comedians in Marsden's most successful comedy drama of "Zip." Beautiful scenery, elegant oilets, delightful music.

COMMENCING November 1st, 1887, the I. C. B. R. will sell 2,000 mile tickets at \$40.00. These tickets will be limited to one year from date of issue. Unused portions will be redeemed after deducting 2 cents per mile for the portion used. Muleady & Son.

Custom-made suits at prices to suit every one, can be obtained of Muleady & Son, who have just received an elegant line of Piece Goods, consisting of fine suitings, light and heavy-weight overcoatings; also pantaloon, goods. These gentlemen are doing have purishing fits and are second to non-suiting his principles.

Aaron Carmany, the well-known night nan in the employ of the Pacific Express cioners at Springfield vesterday formulated their report upon the official inves-Company, met with a shockingly bad actigation of the Peoria, Decatur & Evansoident while at work at the Union depot ville railroad. It is in substance as last night after 12 o'clock. He was engaged in pulling a truck heavily loaded with merchandise and coops filled with chickens to the Chicago train, going east from the office to the train down the insline to the platform that has lately been

realize how badly he was hurt until be

andden spell of sickness to which he is

subject. He was carried into Bartholo-

short time. The car was in motion

when he fell, but he was not seriously

injured. He came here on a visit to his

The Union Ball.

It was given last night by the mem-

pers of Cigarmakers' Union No. 20, at

Guards' Armory, being the eighth annual

reception. The usual large crowd was

there, and 24 numbers were danced by

the merry company. Refreshments were

had at the restaurants. The Opera or-

chestra furnished the inspiration and L.

W. Fribourg was the baritone prompter.

The committeemen were E. B. Saylor,

Andy Jaeger, Ed. Schields, T. S. Ronan,

Geo. Yaeck, W. H. Wehrly, J. E. Stevens,

Charles Scheffler, Ed. Cook, George Aner,

Frank Morlock, Frank Mahan, Tony

Walser, George Elkins, John Virgils,

Henry Hers, H. Richter, J. B. Swartz,

Charles Denner, A. Heller, G. Kensink,

Charles Frendt, F. Greiseer and Henry

A Death.

Major Steele got a note to-day from

Quincy, stating that Reuben Longabaugh

lied of stricture at the Soldiers' Home

this week, and was buried Wednesday

afternoon. The deceased was a member

of Co. A. 41st Illinois Regiment. He

went to the Home from Macon county.

It Is a Good Idea.

eason of any previous year, have re-

solved to try the new and popular method

agrees to give 25 cents, and also to solicit

25 cents from four other people who

making A the head centre of the collec-

tion. The Society hope that the Wo-

man's Club will at their next monthly

meeting propose some system of general

charities into which the Relief Society

will be merged, and Section 3 of the

Woman's Club take the responsibility of

starting this movement, believing that

the whole club will co-operate at their

TICKETS are selling rapidly for the

about four seconds' time between Billy

G. and S. Montgomery, and the horse

that wins will have to hold his feet and

A LARGE audience was out last night

to see the beautiful scenic play, "Zozo,

the Magic Queen," presented under the

management of Joseph Frank. The

piece is similar to Evangeline, only more

magnificent in rich scenery and having

more merit in catching music. The star

was Geo. H. Adams, of Humpty Dumpty

fame, Miss Montegriffo and Miss Toma

Hanlon, both sweet singers, divided

the honors of the evening. There was

no ballet, but there was a beautiful

march of the Queen's Guards. The lav-

ish display of special scenery was made

brilliant by the colored calcium light, and

the grand climax of the spectacular treat

was reached in the last act in the trans-

formation scene, presenting a gorgeous

living picture of Zozo's Mirror Lake.

The company went to Springfield this

Ehrman's Ovster Prices.

JOHN C. LATSBAUGH and family left

vesterday for their future home, at Phil-

ipsburg, Kan. Mr. Latsbaugh has lived

bere a great many years, and is known as

an energetic, active, intelligent business

nan, and has many friends among our

people, who will wish him every success

in his new home. Mrs. Latebaugh was

catur, and many are the regrets of her

girlhood friends on account of her de-

parture. She will be a valuable acquisi-

tion to the society of her new home

May the gods deal kindly with her and

Degree Staff.

The Degree Staff members of Decatur

Lodge No. 65 are requested to meet at

their hall this (Friday) evening, at 7

SINCE the Hon. C. H. Moore donate

the handsome \$2,000 organ to the Clin-

ton Presbyterian church, he has received

many letters from various churches in

forming him of the fact that their church

s without an organ. Mr. Moore has

wisely decided to confine his generosity

You will always find the largest assort

ment of Millinery and lowest prices at

Miss Miller's, Universalist church build-

THE new meat market on West Deca

tur street, at the Chenoweth grocery

store, has seemred in new butcher, and the

patrons of the sleep will now be served

o'clock sharp. A full attendance is re

L. W. FRIBOURG, See'y.

to home institutions.

next regular meeting.

sister, Mrs. Frank Schlaudeman.

mew & Co.'s store where he recovered in

follows:

From the amount of material found on hand, consisting mainly of piling, bridge material, and new ties, with a number of men at work repairing the bridges, putting in new ties, and surfacing the track, and with the assumnce of the General Manager that this work will be continued without interruption, the opart believes the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville road will in a short time be in reasonably good condition for a dirt ballasted road. This road, they say, was reported in 1886 to be in a very unsatisfactory condition as to its track and bridges, since which time the road and bridges under its present management have been greatly improved, and are in the opinion of the board in a fairly good condition. From information obtained it is the opinion of the board that the directory has been too slow in farmishing money to put the road in a condition satisfactory to the triveling public. The board commends the General Manager and his assistants for the large amounts of betterments made with the mears turnished them and for the eare they have taken and are taking for the safety and comfort of those who travel over the line of road. An acknowledgment is dided of the promptness of the imanagement in affording the Commissioners adequite means for a thorough inspection of the property.

It will be observed that the report lowered. One of the wheels of the truck caught at the bottom of the incline, and the weight of merchandise fell over on top of Carmany knocking him down, and inflicting an injury that will doubtless make him a cripple for life. His left knee cap was broken across the center. This norning Mr. Carmany came up town on a street car, and was taken to his home at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Adam Imboden, on West Eldorado street. He was attended by Drs. E. W. Moore and R. L. Walston, and was put under the influ-It will be observed that the report ence of chloroform. Carmany did not

bears out the representations as to the

amount of backbone and no member of an ardent Republican and a regular of Opera block last evening, caused by a the board has more of this desirable reader of the REPUBLICAN since the paper quality in a public official than Hon. Jason Rogers, who at all times looks after the safety of the traveling public in his individual inspections, and at the same time is charitable and fair to all railway companies that are disposed to fulfill agreements and put their lines in reasonably good condition. The Peoria, Decatur & Evansville company are now engaged in making necessary repairs. The road is a valuable one and is popular with the people. Travel is picking up on

A PARTY of Decatur citizens and farmers had a fox hunt four miles west of Decatur yesterday. W. W. Foster and Samuel Weaver were in the party, but i they failed to find a fox, though it is said six of the sly coons frequent that section. The party killed a wolf they had procured of Hunter, the commission man.

PERSONAL MENTION.

in the city on a visit.

Mrs. Ed. B. Gates is very ill Harry Hostetler is in Chicago. John Meisenhelter, of Lewisberry, Pa.

A. W. Allen and wife, of Harrist dined at the St. Nicholas to-day. John Somners, who has opened a sa

oon at Clinton, was enjoying city life in Decatur yesterday. Charley Winebrenner, the swift sprinter, is in the city on a visit. He has been

winning "dust" in the cast. George Conover has been admitted as a partner in the banking firm of C. F. Emery & Co. at Maroa.

John Grass was taken suddenly ill last night with something like typhoid fever. He is confined to his home to-day. Mrs. E. Smalley and Mrs. J. C. Latsbaugh departed last evening for Phillipsburg, Kansas, where Mr. L. will engage in the grocery business.

Henry Hummell, one of the oldest residents of Decatur, will soon leave for Chicago to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Bear.

Engineer Lew Hart, injured in the ac-cident between Boody and Blue Mound, is still confined to his home, but he is getting along nicely. Brother members of the Knights of Pythius are giving him

Hon. Jason Rogers is home from Springfield, where he attended the meeting of the railroad and warehouse com-missioners. The board will have its report on the Chatsworth disaster within a

Rev. Dr. J. L. Pitner, whom the First M E. church of Bloomington called to their pulpit from Minneapolis, preached his first sermon to his new charge on last Sunday and made a fine impression. Bishop Foss, whose family were members of Dr. Fitner's Minneapolis church, recommended him to the Blooming to people. Rev. Dr. Pitner is a consin to T. J. Pitner, M. D., of Jacksonville, who precompetitive trot Tuesday afternoon at the sided over the recent convention of the Central Illinois Art Union, held in this

Creeping Up.

A. A. Stevens, general freight agent of the Terre Haute & Peoria road, was in town yesterday. There is nothing very remarkable about this, for he is here frequently; but the point to be made concerning him is that his road is coming to the front in phenomenally fine form. Ever since the Conklin management becan to show its fine Italian hand, the T. H. & P. has picked up in both the passenger and freight departments. It is now doing big business all along the line and runs first-class trains. They have put on a large number of finely finished new coaches and they have laid heavy steel track, and the T. H. & P, is no more like the old Midland than cayingh, is like dark. This is a good thing as well for the town as for the road itself.—Pco-

SSATE AUDITOR SWIGHT has certified the rate of the state tax to be extended against the equalized assessment of property in the state as follows: For general state purposes 39e on each \$100; for school purposes, 14c; a total of 53c on each \$100.

DR. GOODWIN writes that he has arrived rafely at Los Angeles, Cal., where board is \$5 to \$6, and furnished rooms hard to get at \$30 to \$100 a month. He adds: "It is said there are 1,200 real estate agents in the city, and it seems as if there are 12,000 notices posted on the walls advertising lots. It appears to me that the boom is at its height, and that people are anxious to unload. There are but few actual sales, and I judge that it is not wise to invest here now. Many people will soon be compelled to sell and then bargains may be had," The Doctor is to devote his time to aggressive temperance work in Cahfornia.

Masonic.

Special communication of Macon Lodge No. 8. A. F. and A. M., this (Friday) evening, for work. All Masons in good standing are invited. By order of C. L. HOVEY. W. M. T. W. PINKERTON, Sec'y.

THE young Republicans at Lincoln are preparing to organize a Robert T. Lincoln club. The sentiment seems to be growing in favor of "the son of his

MRS. KATIE LEONARD CASSELL will be ready shout the first of November to or-ganize classes and receive pupils in danc-ing. Fourteen years' experience as an assistant and teacher thoroughly qualifies Mrs. Cassell for the profession and satisfaction will be guaranteed. Terms will be very reasonable for first-class instruc-

Neumarkets. Plain, Stripes and Plaids, for ladies at misses, beautiful styles. daw Linn & Schuges.

one of the earliest settlers of the county, occurred Thursday afternoon at the Smallwood homesteed, two miles north of Decatur. He had been afflicted with

The death of Samuel A. Smallwood

kidney disease of late years, but was able to come to the city up to three weeks ago. During the past two weeks he began to fail rapidly and his condition occasioned alarm. His death was not unexpected. The deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Parmenas Smallwood, natives of Virginia. He was born near Columbus, Ohio, April 27, 1813, and was aged 74 years and six months. He came to Macon county with his parents in Renshaw, of Shelby county. who with one child, Jerome, survives him. Uncle Sammy was the owner of his home place, a fine farm of 160 acres. He was known to all the old settlers as an honest, upright man, and the younger people who condition of the road, as published in the knew him enjoyed his friendship and papers at the time the inspection was loved to hear him talk in his genial way made. The Commissioners have a proper of the good old pioneer days. He was was established. Uncle Sammy lived to a ripe old age, and has gone to his eternal home mourned by all who knew him.

> The funeral will take place from the family residence at 10 o'clock Saturday forencon, Rev. Sophie Gibb, of the Universalist Church, officiating. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

> > Police News.

In Justice Stevens' court this morning George Warren was fined \$3 and cost for assaulting Ras Jones last night. It did not appear that knucks were used.

Boyd Shannon had a hearing before Justice Curtis this forenoon for using obscene language in the first ward yesterday. The case will be argued this afternoon by I. R. Mills for the city and Thomas Lee for the defense.

No Water Famine in Decatur.

The long dry spell and lack of fall rains have led some people to suppose that the Sangamon river is lower than usual and that the water supply will give out. Such is not the case. Inquiries made to-day establish the fact that the river is as high as usual at this time of year, with only a fall of about an inch in two or three weeks. The dam is in good shape and affords plenty of back water for the works in the dryest seasons of the year. The people of Springfield are alarmed at a report submitted by the superintendent of the water works at that city. The condition at Springfield is thus shown in

The dam erected in the river just be-low the pipes now gives a depth of only three feet of water at that point, and from sixteen inches to two feet at various points up the river to a distance of two miles. Sangamon river is lower to-day than I have ever known it in my life be fore. Just so sure as the cold weather comes on without any more heavy rains to raise the river, just so sure will the river supply be entirely cut off and the city compelled to resort entirely to the well. Now, the well, in its present condition, will furnish at the most but 600,-000 gallons of water per day—or about one-fourth of Springfield's necessity Consequently if we have no more heavy rains before cold weather—which, considering the season of the year, you will admit is even probable—the board will be compelled to cut off the supply of all the compolled to cut off the supply of all the manufactories, and so forth, and reserve the 600,000 gallons per day for the strictest necessities of the people. I am not sounding a false alarm when I say this will necessitate the closing of the rolling mill, watch factory, woolen mill, the varitious foundries and machine shops—and dozens of institutions which constitute the manufacturing and commercial importance of Springfield.

CORA D. PASCO has paid Alice Hocksday \$1300 for lot 18, in block 9, Smith & Co.'s addition to Decatur.

THE telegraph states that Taylorville: in the midst of a genuine coal famine owing to the strike at the Springfield and other coal mines. Dealers are unable to get coal to fill orders, in conse quence of which many are burning wood in their coal stoves. If the strike continues much longer a great many branches of business will have to shut THE experience of years furnishes the

most convincing evidence that thousands of lives are annually saved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It speedily cures all affections of the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs.

The Casner Sale.

L. B. Casner will have an important sale of stock at his residence at Casper Station, nine miles east of Decatur, on Thursday, November 3d. The sale will include 25 head of work horses, some roadsters and drivers, 75 head of thoroughbred cattle, consisting of cows. calves and bulls, 25 brood sows and 50 tons of hay. The sale will begin at 10 a m., and lunch will be served at 12 o'clock This will be a fine opportunity to secure stock at auction prices.

It is useless to attempt the cure of any disorder if the blood is allowed to remain impure. Neuralgia and rhoums. tism are traceable to a disordered condi tion of the blood, and in numberless cases have been cured by taking a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilia,

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the shoes we buy at Powers & Haworth's last so much longer than the ones bought in other stores." [oct 20-dtf

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Chicago Gram Market The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, re ceived by G. C. Caldwell, agent of J. M. Shaw & Co., Commission Merchante: WHEAT-72 Oct; 721/4 [Nov; 73% Dec; 79% May. Corn—41% Oct; 41% Nov; 41% Dec;

45% May. OATS-25% Oct; 25% Nov; 25% Dec; 29% May. PORK—\$14.00 Oct; \$12.70 Nov; \$12.57 Land-\$6.65 Oct; \$6.35 Nov; \$6.40; Ribs-\$6,62 Oct; \$6.50 Nov; \$6.37

Live Stock—Estimated recepts—H 20,000; prospects steady.
Cattle, 9,000; two-thirds Texas
Western; prospects about steady.
Car Lots—Wheat: Winter 21; 8/
78; Corn, 242; Oats, 140.

to Macon county with his parents in 1824, five years before the county was organized and five years before Decetur And Elegant Display

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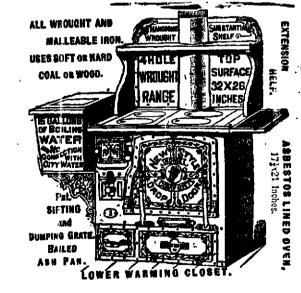
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THE GREATEST PUZZLE | Squarely cut, with heaming, bluish gray eyes, and his countenance is bright, attractive and very winning. Time has made imcoads on his hair, and his forehead will scon extend from his cyclashes to the base of his brain. He is a wonderfully clever mimic, and he can screw his face into more shapes that call. Of Them All!

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The Gas Company is pushing its properations as rapidly as possible for the in stallation of a Combined Elective Plant. so that parties desiring to use the Arc ordescent light, or both, can be fur-Fied upon reasonable terms. For makeversion as to particulars call at the stocking Wannan & Donfer. and a specific

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Peter Shuttler and Moline Wagon. Aug 8-d&wJm

IT is wonderful to see the line of Cloth ing Cheap Charley is getting in this Fall

Ame you going to paint your dwelling? It so, use the H. W. Johns "Asbestoe" paints. They will hold their colors and last longer than any other paint made. For sale by Morehouse, Wolls & m28-d&wtf

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Miss. Phenenn is very popular in Lonby the smartest people.

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Forms & Co.'s ad. says in that connection. Read it. [Aug. 17-d&wtf Go to Spencer, Lehman & Co.'s for Pumps, Chain Pumps and Lon Pumps. Aug 3-d&w3\(\sigma\)

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FIELD AND READ. EUGENE AND OPIE P., CHICAGO JOURNALISTIC LIGHTS.

The Humorist of The Chicago News and

the I ditor of The Arkansaw Traveler Described as They Are in Their Offices CHICAGO, Oct 25—Clin-ygo is now the home of two humoners of national reputation, Opic Pope Read, of The Arkansaw Travtkr, and Eugene Field, whose humorous turneal work on The Chicago News has been the leading feature of that paper for the past five years. Mr Read this year moved his paper from Little Rock Ark., to Chicago, and expects to reside permanently in this city hereafter. Mr Field recently spent a month in Boston and New York and was shown much attention by the literary people of the effete east. He was the guest most of the time of Julian Hawthorn, and I am told that a well known Now York editor made Mr Field an offer of \$1.55 a week to take a position on a leading metropolitan daily. Mr Field had just entered into a second five years' contract with The Daily News at \$100. Mr Field had just entered into a second five years' contract with The Daily News at \$100 a week, and will, consequently, remain in Chicago until 1892. At the expiration of this contract he will, in all probability, take up his residence in the cast. His first protentious book appears this fall. It is a compilation of the saturical sketches which have appeared from time to time from his pen, and is issued by the Tickners, of Boston
Mr Tield comes of a distinguished family
His father was Judge R M Field, of Mis-

souri, one of the most gifted bail isters the west ever knew. He was the attorney for the negro Dred Scott, who was the plaintal? in the famous case in the supreme court of the United States which resulted in becoming known the world over as the "Dred Scott decision" This case has recently been revived by the importance given to it in the Hay-Nicolay history of Abraham Lincoln, one whole installment of the history in The voted to the trial

> The mind of the 87 years of age, of

medium height, with broad shoulders and a massive head. His face is large, beardless, squarely cut, with heaming, bluish gray eyes, scrow his face into more shapes that either scrow his face into more shapes that either Sol Smith Russell or Adonis Dixey Mr Field is domestic in his habits, and there is a wife and four young Fields in his delightful Choses have

At an early age his mother died, and the embryo humorist was sent to Amherst, Mass, where he was reared under the strict moral training of a devoted aunt. He fininoid training of a devoted aunt. He fin-ished his academic education when 17 years of ago. His tather died soon after, and he was taken west. After two years in the Galesburg (Ills) college, he completed his education at the University of Missouri When he became of ago he received about \$70,000 from his father 5 estate. In 1871 he want to Theory spending months received went to I'ntope, spending months reaming over the continental countries In a few years' time his large fortune maited away, years time his large for time melted away, and he entered the profession of journalism, dring his first work as a reporter on the St I ones papers. Later he tound employment on the Kansas City and Denver press, winning his spurs in the latter city. Then he came to Chicago. His hterary reputation has been made in the past dozen years. He

M: Field on I Opic Read are my warm friends, yet they are totally dissimilar in appearance, b thits and tastes. Mr Field is horse sense, which is a mang over with hair that refuses to acknowledge a conventional combing Hodishkes society, is devoted to great hig hear root Arkansas pipo next to his family. He scores dress suits and is constantly dod,ing 'the village maiden,' who he alle, es, makes him very, very weary this dark brown eyes are ever smiling, and mousts of the western type will cease to ex ist. The character in fect sketches, his breazy paragraphs and his wonderfully clover storic are familia to newspaper readers excessively Hots need the trues and most principal ment over met. He is slowly adding the inn hing touche to a look that is district the will be a novel of 500 pages, and is a dled the 'Backlog'. It is a start to the start of is a story of wester i life, and every character in its from real life. Mr Read has re-

written the story four times and still be a not satisfied with it Mi Read is dy cars of age. Ho was born in Gallatin, Jenn, where his aged mother still resules. Ho did his first new spaper work in Franklin Ky, and has been connected at

leading papers in the southwest He was also connected with ming that climbed the gol lon stair He is well paper with a na-tional circulation and his matter i much sought but

so with him Hi tells of an namesing OPIE P READ neident when things were the other war

which is well worth repeating. Farly in hich eer, after sinking \$2,500 of his own money and \$3,000 that he didn't own in endeavour

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Head ache, you are fidgety, nervous, and gen-erally out of sorts, and want to brace up erany out or sorts, and want to orace up brace up, but not with stamulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, and which, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of layer and Kudney restors your wild tr Laver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at John A. Swearingen's Drug Store. A3

Through Sleeper to New Orleans The Illinois Central R R will run a Through luper to New Orleans, leaving Sioux City i -5 p m Tuesday, November 15, Dubuqu courists tickets to New Orleans will be on sal lov 15, and parties for Florida, lexas, lexas lalifornia, Jackson, Tenn, Jackson, Miss thir country, the country of the cou fros, rates, &c. A Del tion.

to the sheriff and go to green fields and pastures new. His credit was gone, he was pen-niless, and in consequence the trip was made afoot. After walking all day, lugging his carpet sack, a heavy rain set in and he was soon drenched to the skin. He walked until soon drenened to the skin. He wanted until it was quite dark and was so exhausted and hungry he could hardly stagger along. Finally he saw a light glummering over a freshly plowed field, and he left the road and started for it He sank up to his knees in the soft earth at every step. He at length reached the house; it was a small tumbledown log affair of three or four rooms, He decided to try a little sarcasm on the inmates. and knocked gently at the door. An aged woman answered the knock, and holding a candle over har head and sheding it with one candle over h t head and sheding it with one hand, she asked the stranger what he wanted. 'Madam," said Read, 'will you allow me to stand in your orel and until this shower passes over?' Read expected that this saily would wilt her, but it dight 'I am sorry you can't," she answered, 'cause we am't got no orchard now, but pa lows to set one out next spring." The sarcasm failing Read asked for shelter, and after some parleying was let in. There was an old man and two grown sons sitting around. They talked with him, but nothing was said about eating anything. Read.

nothing was said about eating anything Read hat upon a plan of telling them all of the soul harrowing and hornitying stories he had ever read or heard, being careful to make himself the central hero in each. After an hom or the central hero in each. After an hom or so of story telling, he remarked that he must go on, as he had not had his supper. They wouldn't let him budge. In ten militates they had prepared him a bountiful repast and the old man and his two sors kept him up until 4 o'clock the next morning telling them stories of his wonderful escapades. Even then one of the boys threatoned to blow his brains put if he dight keep in his draws, but the next the rest. one of the boys threatened to blow his brains out if he didn't keep up his stories, but the rest of the family took his part and he was glad enough to escape as soon as it was daylight bometimes Mr Read's work is marked by the deepest pathos. He has lost two of his children, to whom he was devotedly attached, and these melanabolic courses my deverter. and these melancholy events made very marked impressions on the man and his work. "When one of my babies died," said he, in talking of the matter to me, "I was working for a magazine, and was required to do just for a magazine, and was required to do just so much work every day I was compelled to do it—it was my only means of support During that awful time I would frequently rock the cradle of my dying babe for hours at a time. With one hand I rocked that at a time with one hand I roked that cradle of death and with the other I was writ-ing staff to make people laugh I subbed and wept, and watched that angel and wrote that stuff, and I felt every minute as if my heart would burst. And yet some people think this fumy business is all sunshine. Sometimes even now I see articles floating around that

I penned when my babe was dying and my beart was bursting ' CEO H YENGWINE

Prentice Mulford Writes About the Cook ing of Irish Moss.

HOW NOT TO DO IT

I wrote while under that shadow of death, and occasionally some editor will preface

these very things with some such remark as "The genial and sunny souled Opie Read says so and so—yes, about these same things that

[Special Correspondence]
Siasconser, Nantucket, Oct 24—The beach here is stiewn with Irish moss. I had heard it made blane mange. I dreamt of blane mange, the color of snow, and being at times culmary in tendency, determined to try it on I gathered half a peck of moss washed it as clean as a man can wash any-thing They told me to stew it in milk I stowed it in half a gallon of milk As it stowed it swelled I put it in the largest saucepan I could find It swelled overmuch for that saucepan I reduced the quantity to the waste of some milk Still it swelled The more I stirred it the more it stewed and the more it swelled. It reminded me of a dish of village scandal which the more it is agitated at the tables and Dore is soming societies the more it grows. The most boiled at last to a pasty mass, the color of snow, it is true, but the color of snow only after it has lain a few hours in an inhabited pig pen, not "the beautiful snow" I flavored it with some sugar and a little ram (I regret now the rum I put in it, it was a dead loss) Thon I dipped it out and put it in molds. After using up what molds there were in the house, I found there was still more blane mange, in fact more than ever in the saucepan It seemed to possess a worder ful quality for evolving more and more out of itself I filled all the available tea cups in the louse, and almost everything clse that was bollow I speculated meanwhile on what an offermous quantity of this delicate food was drifting on Mantucket's shorts and used only for tertilizing the soil. You see I haint yet tasted of my mess. I served out me mold for drine It didn't look savery or cheater. It was muddy in color, with the a specke in it here and there, suggestive of dead flies. These were not dead flies. They were the black roots of the moss which I had not chopped off and which would not dissolve Then I tasted it I tusted a small part of one spoonful That was enough In t atisfied me I have had all I want of standard weed, sugar and rum I I now not after this what others may ask, but as for mogree me liberty and death and rum without the sea weed or sugar However, I gave my moss mess another trial. Or rather, I kept a mold of it on the table, thinking my captions appetite might take a fine; to it No It melined the other way The very smell of the thing went regainst me Lustly I could not abide

its sight I discharged the entire lot. I tumbled that y two molds of blane mange, m shape resembling about every hollow ves-sel I had in the louse, into the swill bairel I cooked, it seems, for Mr Pelger's pigs Mr Polger Comes round daily and takes our table refuse as a V. He is one of the Nantucket Polgers and a distant relative of our former roughs and a distant (Tritice of one former secretary of the tricing). There are several Polger from his tall of Nantucket. It is one of the principal industrict of the rinked produced (closers well as Colling and Standards.

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Cuttur, a Churthyard Tree, In the norterast corner of Trinity churchyard, nen the Soldiers monument, has stood until the other day a dead tree. The cutting down a this attracted a crowd The

beedlessly set before me a mess of moss

man in large was clients and said tree in a cow i al actual than to build a browned inchous to see, we puts topes on all the acquire and then we climbs up and ci h linb v l'mb, lowern' it cour very care il when i chind saic ent off. Then we Instructed to forot the tree and saws it If in fear feet chanks ettin it down until accounts to the starry which we makes an manu at outen it or dies it up " The writer watched tre process, and very careful the workmen wer, for on all sides were ancient gravestomes that it would be a sacrifege to fouch in no direction could the tree be felled without creating havor -New

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CONJUNER HERRINANN.

remember once, o 'Change in Buence Ayres (where, by the way, he was an extensive and most unlucky operator), at an hour when the building was crowded with men, after a short delay, on being challenged to exhibit some tour de force, he lifted his hat and displayed his own boot on his head—this, be it observed, without going near a table or, as far as any one had noticed, seeking any concealment for his bare foot or opportunity to remove his hat. For special occasions he spared no time, trouble or expense, beforehand that some feat might wear the appearance of complete apontaneity. Mention has already been made in some of the newspapers of his casting the Sultan's watch into the Bosphor us That I did not witness, but I was in Constantinople when he dined with the British Minister and a number of other gentlemen. In the course of the meal he mused his glass, which had just been filled with champagne, above his head, and, attracting the attention of all piesent by crying, "Oh, what beautiful wine" caused the champagne to sink in the glass and vanish. On being replenished, the same thing occurred; the third time the glass disappeared also Now, the glamos of the seemed purely incidental to the situation, but I happened to know the forethought and energy which had been expended over it, especially in connection with the difficulties of ascertaining the piecise pattern of the champagne glasses likely to be used and of match-ing them. Specialties like this were planned for execution at all the courts where his skill was manifested, an there is no doubt that his personal in fluence, his adjoitness, and his extra ordinary familiarity with all the tongues and patois were invoked more than once by those in authority for other ends. He would never suffer himself to be outdone by any other necromancer hence his possession of apparatus which he despised His gold-fish

howls were larger than those of other

prestidigitateurs (one, before me as I write, now screes as a sufficiently up a lous both for a family of thaty little Japanese anakes), where they worked with pigeons, he used fowly and gause, and from the hat he would produce not merely tin goblets, cardboard boxes and compressible balls, but metal tea-kettles and lighted lumps His singularly long, spare body admitted of his dress coat con taining two tiers of "loading pockets," and afforded great facilities for con-cealment. When at Carro he wa-in aled by a troupe of Arab snake chaimers, and, in spite of his detestition of serpents, he forced himself to imitate their maneuvers with two cobras from which the fings had been tiken. Such was his horior of these reptiles, however, that more than once he was ampalled to rush from the stage and four off his cost, where they were lying, sungly stoned away in the profondes He designed an ingenious s and for trensformation into a his ing snike. This was a hollow tabe pointed black to rescribbe his usual magic wand. A stake of suitable length was caused to entire this, and a metal cap was served himiy on is soon is its tal was in The head would now project about in inch at the other end, over which a rather loosely itting cap was placed, the whole then onking exactly like in ordinary chony riton. To the sciewed, end a fine sill ord was utricked, passing up the sleeve, mioss the chest beneath the shut front, and down the other arm, where it was tied around the wrist, the ength being so ad ipted that it admitted of the wand being held with both hands when the arms were bent, but effected its rapid withdrawal up the sleeve when the opposite um was extended (One of the vanishing bid enges is managed on a similar princi ple) The loose cipwas to be removed und palmed with (siz) the left hand, the snake's held exposed, grasped and di wn forward, the action of extension clusing the wand to disappear. The effect was marvelous, but he never used it in public, nor would be avail himself of the services of a couple of young boa onstrictors which I timed for him at his own request In South America,

bloated swamp-toads, though he didn't like them either -London Globe. -Overguters are agun fashionable It is correct to have several shades, accoiding to the part of the country you are going to for the summer To be sure the shades are correct, send to the clerks of the various hotels you intend to stop at for samples of the dust found on the road in front of the hotel Take these samples to your shoemaker and have the overgatters made to match.

however, he sometimes turned a cage

full of bulliant plumaged tanagers into

Johnny (studying his Sunday-school lesson)—"Papa, what doer 'Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin' mean?" Papa-"I don't know, Johnny, I never learned German. Ask your mamma." -Pittsburgh Chronicle.



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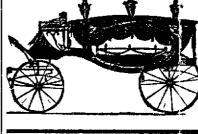




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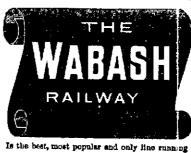
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